SHIPCHANDLERY

NEW

WHALE BOATS AND BOAT STOCK

GROCERIES,

Flour & Bread, LIME AND CEMENT,

CALIFORNIA HAY,

By Steamer from San Francisco,

POTATOES, ONIONS, &C.

AGENTS FOR

Brand's Bomb Lances,

Perry Davis' Painkiller,

Puuloa Salt Works.

FOR SALE AT BARTOW'S PERKINS & HOUSE'S PATENT

Metallic Kerosene or Coal Oil SAFETY LAMPS!

Filling Cans.

THIS IS THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE LAMP AND FILLING CAN EVER MADE.

Thousands of Families now using this Lamp testify to its Superiority over all other Lamps in use, because:

1. R is perfectly safe from explosion, owing to its scientific structure.

2. It will not break, being made of metal. 3. It is rendered perfectly clean by its patent

4. It uses one-third less oil in proportion to the light given, without odor.

5. It gives a much more brilliant light, and more steady than gas, at one-fifth the expense. - ALSO -

EXTRA CHIMNEYS AND SHADES CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

J. H. CONEY, Sole Agent for the Sandwich Islands.

LUMBER, LUMBER! LEWERS AND DICKSON D. C. Murray and J. W. Seaver

AT THEIR OLD STAND

Fort, King and Merchant Sts. HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE,

NOR' WEST Boards, Planks and Battens,

Nor' West Tongued and Grooved Boards, Nor' West Surfaced Planed Boards.

REDWOOD Rough and Planed Boards,

Renwood Battens and Clapboards, Redwood Tongued and Grooved Boards,

REDWOOD

WHITE CEDAR

SHINGLES!

DOORS, WINDOWS AND BLINDS Nails, Locks, Butts and Screws,

OIL, WHITE LEAD, ZINC PAINT, Turpentine, Chrome Green,

Paris Green, Chrome Yellow, Red Lead, Black Paint, Varnishes, Burnt and Raw Umber, Venitian Red, Yellow Ochre, &c., &c.

FOR PLANTATION USE.

WHITE ASH BOARDS & PLANKS.

OR WHEELWRIGHT AND PLANTATION USE **WEITE EASTERN PINE**

BOARDS AND PLANKS.

----AND---ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS LEWERS & DICKSON.

SPRING VESSEL, 1874!

THE CARGO

AMERICAN BK. EDWIN FROM BOSTON

Due in all March!

SCRANTON STEAM COAL, IN LOTS TO

NEW BEDFORD FAMILY SOAP, 5.000 FT. SELECTED BOAT BOARDS. 2 CENTRE BOARD EXTRA TIMBER-

ED WHALE BOATS. 25 BBLS. AMERICAN TAR.

25 BBLS. SOUTHERN PITCH, 50 BBLS. No. 1 ROSIN,

CASES SPIRITS TURPENTINE, A FINE ASSORTMENT OF OARS. EAGLE A PLOWS,

25 KITTS No. 1 MACKEREL. 15 CASES CORN STARCH.

16 QR. BBLS. FAMILY PORK, 5 BBLS. GENUINE CIDER VINEGAR,

FOUR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS. BALES OAKUM.

ALSO, ON HAND

EX RECENT ARRIVALS! Which will be offered LOW

TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS. ANCHORS and CHAINS, ASSTD. SIZES.

FARMER'S BOILERS, 20, 25, 30 AND 40 GALLS. PAINTED BUCKETS AND PAILS. EASTERN HARD BRICKS,

PINE MOLASSES BARRELS, SET UP. HORSE, MULE AND HAND CARTS, CANAL BARROWS.

CUMBERLAND COALS! CENTRIFUGAL LININGS.

GUNNY BAGS IN CASES OF 250 Pieces OX YOKES, No. 4, 5 AND 6. OYSTERS, FRESH AND SPICED.

YELLOW METALS AND NAILS. C. BREWER & CO.

GOODS N D W

FOR THE

Fall Season.

HAVE RECEIVED

FINE WEST OF ENGLAND BLACK and BLUE CLOTHS, Fine Black Doeskins, Grey Buckskin, All Wool Tweeds, just the style for winter.

Fine White Marseilles,

Fancy patterns, suitable for Ladies or Children's Dresses, and Gent's White Vests. Plain and Striped Brown Linen Drilling, just the thing for Eoy's and Men's working clothes.
Gent's Silk, Merino, All Wool and Cotton Undershirts.
Ladies' and Gent's Linen Cuffs, Gent's Collars,
A few dozen of Fine Black Silk Neck Ties, 6-8 and 3-4. A superior assortment of Gent's and Ladies' Bleached and Unbleached Cotion Hose,

SUPERIOR ALL LINEN

TABLE DAMASK!

5-8 and 3-4 all Linen Napkins from \$3.00 to \$7.00 per dozen. Cotton, Linen, Huckabuck and Damask Towels,

Linen and Cotton Sheeting!

Linen and Cotton for Pillow Slips, 10-4, 11-4, and 14-4 White Marseilles Quilts, White Merino Blankets

Scarlet, Bige, Green and White Blankets, Java Canvas, a fine assortment of Pearl Buttons.

AN ASSORTMENT OF

SHELF HARDWARE

Door, Chest, Pad, Box, Cupboard and Till Locks, Superior Padlocks, wrought iron, with Spring and Steel Keys.
Spring Chest Locks, 2 Keys each and no duplicates.
Spear & Jackson's Fine Saws, 12 to 28 inch. c c and rip.
Spear & Jackson's Files, all sizes and kinds 3 to 18 inch.
Harness, Bridle and Roller Buckles, Plated and Jap'd. Saddle Rings, tinned and ispanned, 21-2, 3 and 31-2 in. Fish Hooks, No. 10 to 80 and larger.
Union and Wool Girths, Shoe Thread, Handled Axes,
Copper Tacks, 1-2 to 11-2 inch. Lightning Wood Saws,
Cooper's Tools, Sand Paper, Scrub Brushes, Iron Tacks.

ALSO, ON HAND:

American and English White Lead and Zinc Paints, American and English Pale Boiled Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Lamp Black, Yellow Ochre, French Yellow, Venitian Red, Raw and Burnt Umber, Red Dry Vermillion, &c. Good Assortment of Paints in Oil,

GENUINE DOWNER'S AND DEVOE'S Kerosene Oil!

Copal, Damar, Carriage and Bright Varnish. Hawaiian, California, Chemical, New York, Erasive, Boston, Olive, Pure Castile and Fancy

SOAPS!

-ALSO-Paris, Eagle, 20 and 2 Steel XI and X0 Horse Plows.

WALL PAPER! Shovels, Spades, Oo's, Scythes, Rakes, Hoes, &c., &c., &c., &c. ALL ORDERS FILLED AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.

> Crushed Sugar IN 100 LB. KEGS.

FOR SALE BY H. HACKFELD & CO. | ruin and woes, its causes, has brought her forth | and her attractiveness in time departs. The true

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25. WOMAN AND HER INFLUENCE.

A SERMON, Sunday Evening, April 12th.

(Printed by Request.) PROV. 31: 30, 31. "Favor is described and beauty is vain; at a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised. "Give her of the fruit of her bands: and let her own works

These are the concluding verses of a noble eulogy on woman, words of King Lemuel, which his mother taught him. The eulogy is an alphabetical song, an acrostic of twenty-two verses, the verses in the original beginning with the Hebrew letters in their order. King Lemuel, as taught by his mother, draws this portraiture of a true and finished woman. He uses no honeyed words of flattery. He makes her no trail form of mere beauty, no ethereal figure that the fancy paints, and that has little to do with life in its reality; but strength and honor are her clothing. She eateth not the bread of idleness. She openeth her mouth with wisdom. In her tongue is the law of kindness, and she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. In her domestic economies she is skilled, and prosperity is the reward of her diligence. Her household is respected and esteemed because of her. By her prudence and forethought she surrounds her home with the gards it. What she does not tolerate can not comforts and refinements of life, and fills it with sunshine and gladness. She is not afraid of fatigue or care, and is blessed in the fruit of her hands. She is substantial, discreet, sensible, wise, prudent, strong, finished, and true. The heart of her husband doth safely trust her. Such an one says Lemuel it is not easy to find, for her

price is far above rubies.

Taking into account the customs of the times in which it was written, we can not well see how anything could be more beautifully descriptive of the true and noble woman, than this unaffected and sweet eulogy. It is but a just tribute of praise, showing her power and influence, marking out her sphere of action and duty, and presenting her with a model by which to mould a EASTERN PINE KEG AND BARREL genuine and lovely character. Since then, it is very true, customs and manners have changed. The lady now spins not, nor weaves. She gathers not the wool, nor makes the fine linen as she did then. Mightier and cheaper agencies have taken such toils from her hands. The spindle now twirls by mechanical force, and art and invention have modified and revolutionized the works and ways of us all. Still the same principles underlie the true character now as then. The same virtues now as then are her true strength and ornament, and her work in the highest sense is the same. Her sphere is unchanged, and her power for good or evil undiminished, nay rather it is vastly increased, and her mission exalted. The prudent mind, the pure and devoted heart, the ready hand are still heart, that heart must be hard indeed. A her beauty and her praise. There is need still Savior's love on her lips melts into hearts of that the ideal of the true woman be held up. In fact we can not do otherwise than recognize is no less great. Many a man who could not For Sale by the Undersigned that woman and her work, is one of the earnest | have been tempted by men, has gone his way to uestions of the day. What is her sphere? Wherein is her power? In what is her praise to be? are questions in which not only

ecturers and legislators, but all the world are stored. Not only upon individuals is her influmore or less interested. Can the field of her activities be enlarged? Can her privileges be greater, and her responsibilities increased? These are common themes of pen and speech. Whatever may be the final result of agitation and discussion on these questions, certain it is that there is for every woman a noble work to do, a noble influence to exert, and a noble praise to be attained. There is a blessed ministry for her to render, and there is a crown for her to wear. No influence is more pervading and controlling, and no sphere of life, in a true sense is broader than hers. Whether it would be better for her and for society that she should cast the ballot, and sit in the jury box, and stand side by side with man in all duty and work I leave for others, or for time to determine, but certain it is that in the home, and in the home neighborhood, and in the home church, she should not be as a painted picture hung on the wall. Her own works should praise her in the gates. There is a lips, and in her eye, and in her heart. What she can do by word or look or act, to awaken love and inspire faith and hope in others, and to

win them to purity and to God, that is her privi-lege and her duty to do. The paths of useful-ness open to her she should not hesitate to tread. Public sentiment is no longer a lion in her way on any mission of love or service that she may choose to enter. No false modesty restraining her from any impulse to do good, to speak a right word, to plead a right prayer, to do a right deed, to stand on a right principle, is worthy Whatever justice there may be in the clamor

of some for further rights so called, there can be no question but that the woman of to-day may distinctly and boldly recognize her almost limitless influence, and her responsibility in her present position. It is a question if she may not even yet be falling behind the spirit of the age, and coming short of her privilege in this respect. While some may run to extremes in their demand for social changes, may it not be true that Christian women have been shrinking too much into the background? May it not be, that there is a higher line of effort for them than they have been willing to recognize? May it not be that a false delicacy or prejudice has been standing in the way of the very ministry and service that the world now is most in need of? Is not God preparing the way in the world for woman's more asserted and prominent activity? There is certainly a tidal movement in this direction. The coming woman is to be more active, more earnest, more self assertive, than the woman of the past. Not so much the beauty of her person, as the fruit of her hands shall praise her. All her power of love, her depth of emotion, her tact, her graces, will show their excellence in the line of usefulness. Her power for good will be her glory. Her backwardness, wherever anything is to be done to kindle and elevate and purify and save human hearts and souls, or work a reform, will not add to but rather detract from her praise. She will be emancipated from false conventionalities, and her whole nature will go forth freely in the blessed activities of life.

Every true woman ought to be in readiness for way. Could she have a view of the dissipated this, ought to be willing to be and do all that God would have her be and do. And while we all feel that the ideal woman is something purer and better than the ideal man, while we expect to see in her a more spotless virtue, a more stainless morality, a holier, deeper spirituality than we find in man, while we should be surprised not to see her recoil more quickly from vice of every sort, and tremble at its touch; yet is not the day at hand, when we may look also for her to lead in influences for good, and to go forth succeeding with her peculiar power in works of mercy, and in crusades against evils and vices and miseries, in which men have failed? saddening is power thus clothed in loveliness, What she is doing to-day in Ohio and other working itself out in results of sin and woe. It States of the Union in the temperance crusade points to and illustrates this. Feeling in the bringing herself down to the already degraded depths of her heart the terrible curse and woe of standard of man. It is almost pitiful to see her GOODS DELIVERED IN TOWN strong drink, realizing the infamy of putting swayed by his flatteries, or descending to give that cup of death to a neighbor's lips, and gird-ed with strength to put forth all her womanly to see her giving her influence to those customs power, moved as by an inspiration, she has gone out into the street and into rough places of dissi-pation to do and has done what men had not the her are less high or noble than man's, or that courage to do, and could not have done. She her life aim may not be as exalted as his. The has gone, not with invective nor with threat, but | world is in greater need of nothing than of the with pleading and prayer. She has gone with no purer and more spiritual influence which it is force or weapons, but those of truth and love, hers to exert. Her faith, her love, her consecra-Without bluster, and with pure purpose and in- | tion to better things, her power at the throne of | n1 tensely in earnest, feeling that there was a great grace, as well as over the hearts of men are work to be done, she has put all her womanly nature and influence into an outdoor effort, that | a better world. It is hers to bring to the bloom would beforehand have been pronounced improper and fruitage every plant of virtue, to awaken a and out of place. And what is to be noticed is, kindly and benevolent spirit in the community that in this effort she has lost none of her mod- to drive discord from her presence, and fill the esty, and none of the peculiar sweetness of her | domestic and social life with all that is pure and nfluence. Her womanly nature has not been | wholesome in its tendency. It is hers not simply spoiled or marred, but she has done an immense | to maintain an imaginary respectability by an good. What she has done in this crusade against | affected exclusiveness, but to give her heart and intemperance has already wonderfully deepened | hand to every good work. With real nobility of the public conscience in regard to the sin and heart she need fear no tarnish on her name, and

from the quiet of home to brave its vile haunts woman on the contrary grows in favor and in pected to go, and then her very presence there a life of Christian usefulness.

would years of lecturing and political engineerabyss of ruin on which seller and drinker both stand. And so we are not surprised to read that in whole villages every dram shop is closed, and but also a worker for Christ. For her not to be that multitudes have reformed, and that a deep a lover of Jesus and devoted to his work seems blush has come upon the cheek of many a man, who had not blushed before at the work of destruction that he was doing. Many a one has felt as never before, that the business is a wicked and shameful one. The leading thought that goes through most minds in regard to this movement is, not that woman has overstepped her propriety, but that the selling and drinking of ie drinks is a most fearful evil, vile and The particular method of procedure inaugurated by the women of Ohio may not be the best

places. It probably will not continue

there. It might not be so successful elsewhere.

but it shows what woman can do, and that with pure earnestness in her heart she need not fear for her proprieties, and need not consider herself as one to stand in the background in the great reforms of society. She has but to take her position and lift up her standard, and society remaintain itself it her presence. It is she more than man who pits the ban upon vice. It is she who most determines the character of society, not merely in its grades of respectability, but in its actual qualityand worth. She lays down its platforms. She narks out its course and determines its tendences. She leads it whithersoever she will. If she is superficial and untrue and unrefined, men may try in vain to make society pure and good. If she is indifferent to its best interests, its character will be indifferent in spite of everything else. It is for her to say to a very great extent what shall be regarded as its virtues and what its vies. It is she principally who moulds it, and is the measure of its culture and morals. We judge of it by her. She is so to social spirit that presides over man. She fixes the goals of his ambition, directs his aims, and is responsible in a great measure for the very habits he forms. What she tolerates is considered permissible, and what she does scarcely ever fails of being imitated. That which receives her frown searcely ventures to smile in public, and where she bestows her encouragement boldness is at once assumed. Her favor or disfavor is generally the dividing line between the reputable and the disreputable. For this reason she is more than others the custodian of public morality, and for this reason also she is capable of reclaiming more men from sin, and of leading them to a true and blessed life. If her words can not touch the stone; and her influence also, on the other side. lessly put in his way by woman. Many a one has sunk never to rise whom she might have reence thus great, but every community has its character, its standard, not only of culture but

of morality and religion, and she very largely forms it. I think none will dispute this. But this implies, does it not, a power, an influence, whose reach it is impossible to measure. It is felt in every department of life. It shapes souls for happiness or woe. It goes where no public in-struction can reach. It moulds the national character and gives nature to the very civilization of a people, so that with great truth it is said,

the mothers make the nation. She may not blow the trumpet on the battle field, or wrangle in the stormy debates of men, where after all very little is accomplished in the real results of life, but at her shrine man perhaps too often pays his homage. She rules and lives in the destinies of men more than he. Too many indiscriminating praises may perhaps be lavished upon her, and the very flatteries she refluence and responsibility. Once to be a woman was to be something inferior, and in many lands still to be a woman is scarcely to look up into the light of heaven, or to be considered of any account in the make up of affairs; but in Christian lands what is there that is beyond her power. She stands in a high place, and there is none too great to pay her compliment. And there is no fact that stands out more clearly in history than that it is Christianity that has given her such position and power. To it she is in-debted for her great influence and, we might say also, principally her worth. From it she gathers her best charms, and in its name her best trophies are won. Where the gospel has not gone she is still as an hireling, still in greater or less degree a creature to be bartered for. But the Bible has made her worth to shine. It has polished her as

a jewel, and set her in rich esteem. It has given

into her hands the dominion, though man still holds as he ever should the scepter. It would seem almost needless to say still further that such influence carries with it a corresponding responsibility. It is an old axiomatic truth that obligation is commensurate with ability. If woman has such power for good she is responsible for its use. It of course would be unjust to throw upon her the blame for all the prevailing faults and sins of society, for its inferior tendencies, its evil habits and destructive vices; and yet what other position can we take than that we all are responsible for the good we might do, and for the evil that we might prevent. And so how many a woman, as well as many a man, who now perhaps thinks it not may find immortal ruins lying at her door. Could she go to the drunkard's hell, she might find that the heaviest of his curses would fall upon her. Could she go to the libertine's woes, she might find that it was the very customs which she unthinkingly sanctioned and lent her graces to that led TURPENTINE, VARNISH ! him there. Could she go to the gambler's pit she might there be stung with reproach at the thought that she in the social circle first caused the stumbling that made him fall into such depths. We all know that it is chiefly through the pleasures of life that men begin the downward wasted energies, the hardness and recklessness and unbelief of the godless in eternity, and then see all the part that she perhaps played in making them thus, she would begin to feel that it is a responsible matter to have influence. Or could she tell over the number that she might have inspired to high and manly aims, that she might have led to a Christian hope and walk, she would realize how sacred and solemn a thing it is to have a woman's power. Such power working to the uplifting, saving and blessing of human hearts and lives is something above mere admira tion. But on the other hand how peculiarly is always peculiarly saudening to see a woma encouragement to his failings. It is painful ever whose end is sorrow, and to many rain. She and at any Port in the Kingdom as per imong the most needed agencies in making this

and to see apout its places of business, where, praise while life endures, and there is no crown however repatable for men, her feet were not ex- | that shines so beautifully on her head of age as

has made every one realize its vileness, as never | It is hers also to assert her position. This she ought to do, not in complaint or uttered griev-The temperance sentiment seems to have been | ances, but in her true womanly power for good. aroused more earnestly and thoroughly, than | She ought to rise to her privileges, and make her influence felt in the living pulses of society. She ing have aroused it. How can men drink, or sell has nothing to gain by compromise. She should drink, when the true women of the land feel so | be not less winning and attractive, not rude or about it! And this crusade has only shown how stiff, but firm and true, and as elevated as attrac-By Rev. W. Frear, Preached in Fort Street Church, they feel ! The fact that they look on it in that tive. Being thus she may receive less flattery light, curses the entire traffic with a great curse. | and vain approach, but she awakens all around The very fact of their pleading and praying with her purer and happier thoughts, and there is no them that drink and them that sell, reveals the higher place in the esteem of the worthy than she makes for herself. And lastly it is here not only to be a Christian

but also a worker for Christ. For her not to be

contrary to all the fitness of things. The pearl of price sheds its fairest luster when worn by her. We look for it upon her. We can not think of her as complete in any way without it. To slight Christ and his claims is to slight not only her great redeemer and eternal friend, but also in a special sense her greatest benefactor. He expects her to live and toil for him, to love his kingdom, and hear its interests on her heart. He looks to her to use all that influence which he has given her to his glory, and to let his own light and love which he has so richly shed upon her be the luster with which she shines. Woman's work for women in Mohamedan semi-Christian and heathen lands, a work from which men to a great extent are cut off, is to-day one of the brightest hopes of this sinful world. That work she is beginning to do nobly for Jesus' sake. History affords us no brighter illustrations of religious devotion than hers, and yet we must confess that it is true that she is not yet fulfilling her full mission in our communities, our churches, and in the world at large. She was earliest at the Savior's tomb. She counted nothing too costly for his anointing, and the hairs of her head were not too sacred for his feet. And when she herself lies down in death she will find no one so near as Jesus her friend. Jesus still wants more of those Marys, of whom it may be said, "she hath done what she could."

BARREL-MAKING .- The world moves, even in the matter of barrel-making. At St. Louis recently struction. They are double staved; litterally a barrel within a barrel, and all the joints being speak the living spirit of the community-the | broken, renders this new barrel perfectly watertight. This marvel in cooperage is manufactured by a St. Louis institution too, and the cost is to be no more than that of the common barrel.

A FINE CHANCE

FOR INVESTING A SMALL SUM of money, or of securing ONE OF THE MOST ELIGIBLE DWELLING LOTS In the City of Honolulu, is now offered by the Undersigned. He is desirous to dispose of that fine and healthily situated piece of Land adjoining the Government Garden, and fronting School and Fort Streets—at the head of the latter. Any one wishing to purchase should apply soon, as the L will be sold at a low figure. (ap4) J. S. LEMON.

BASS' ALE, PINTS AND QUARTS; BLOOD, WOLFE & CO., Pints & Quarts; JEFFREY'S, Pints and Quarts; CHAMPAGNE, Pints and Quarts;

IND COOPE, Pints end Quarts; DUBLIN PORTER, Pints. CODFREY RHODES

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OF ALL KINDS, AT

BED ROCK PRICES!

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In Large Assortment.

GLASS,

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OILS.

BUTTS, &c.

DOORS. SASH.

HINGES,

Finest Quality Puuloa Salt.

FREE OF CHARGE.

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Corner of Fort and Queen Sts

Strangers Visiting Honolulu

WILL FIND AT

Portraits of Prominent Hawaiians.

DICKSON'S ART GALLERY NO. 61 FORT STREET, A SPLENDID evils of dram selling and drinking. It has made | she is in danger of having her beauty stained in | Photographic Views of Hawaiian Scenery, the vice stand out in something of its true char- | the sight of God and the good, by nothing more

&c., &c., &c. seemed so infamous. Its enormity has become ever is holy and beautiful and true. Without more apparent in the light of her pure presence such a spirit she may answer to while away the HAWAHAN AND MICRONESIAN CIRIOSITIES! and prayers and tears. Its dreadful evils, the sunnier hours of life with, but her charms fade CORAL, SHELLS, VOLCANIC SPECIMENS, &c.

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COOKE'S AND CASTLE

At such Prices as WILL PAY TO GIVE THEM A CALL!

PAINT OIL-Hubbuck's Best Pale Boiled and Raw:

WHITE LEAD AND ZINC-Hubbuck's Best in Oil; PURE SPIRITS TURPENTINE, RED LEAD AND OCHRE,

CHROME GREEN, BURNT AND RAW UMBERS, PARIS GREEN, VERMILLION.

BURNT AND RAW SIENNA. PRUSSIAN BLUE

KEROSENE OIL!

Downer's Cenuine and Devoe's. MATCHES, 8-Card. DAIRY SALT. CRUSHED SUGAR. PARIS PLOWS, with EXTRA HEAVY REAMS. EXTRA POINTS, BEAMS AND HANDLIS.

Cut Nails, Wrought Nails, Cut and Wrought Spikes AMOSKEAG, PEARL RIVER AND ENGLISH DENIMS, SUPERIOR FANCY PRINTS, LINEN DRILLS.

Cambric and Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, Real and Imitation Valencienes Luces

Fine Printed Brilliants for Children's wear, &c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

flour, fruit and liquids—that are of novel con-

Have Just Received and Offer For Sale, a

SPLENDID ASSORTM'T OF NEW GOODS AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES!

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF

and CHANDELIERS!

Prof. W. S. Clark, President Massachusetts Agricultural College, says of them: They are "perfectly non-explosive, the light is better than is produced by any other Lamp. I believe it to be true economy in view of the safety, the quality and quantity of the light produced, and the durability of this lamp, to throw away all other kinds and use this only."

Kerosene Lanterns, Whale Oil Lanterns, Hurricane Lanterns, Tubular Kerosene Lauterns, Stable and Sugar House Lanterns,
Street Lamps, Brass and Silver Plated Student Lamps, Pocket Lanterns,

political R

A New and Splendid Assortm't of SHELF HARDWARE A Fine Lot of Pocket Cutlery, Shears and Scissors!

American White Lead and Zone! Finishing Nails, Boat Nails, Cut Nails, Wrought Nails, Shoe Nails, Horse Nails, Wrought Ship Spikes, Cut Spikes, Hunt's Axes, Ohio Pattern Axes

Boy's Axes, Ax Hatchets, Shinging Batchets, Ax Handles, Clothes Wringer, Strop Hinges, T Hinges, Hocks & Hinges, Wrought and Cast Iron Butts, Brass Butts, Boat Rivets and Washers, Plow Handles and Beams, Paris Plows, Ames' Eagle No. A. No. 2, No. 20 Plows,
Steel Plows, No. x00 and x1, Hay Cutters, Ox Yokes, Wheel Barrows and Canal Barrows,
Mason's Boot and Shoe Blacking, Army and Navy Blacking,
Zinc and Wood Wash Boards, Charcost Irons,

MANILA AND NEW ZEALAND CORDAGE! Downer's Kerosene Oil.

SMALL KEROSENE STOVES, BEST KIND. CARBOLIZED RUBBER HOSE,

We also have on hand and to arrive soon a thousand and one useful articles, too numerous to mention in this limited space. All who wish to get GOOD GOODS at reasonable prices, should give us a call before going elsewhere.

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PER SHIP GEORGE GREEN, NORWEGIAN ALE IN QUARTS AND

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

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China Peanut Oil, Fire Crackers, Fire Works,

Camphor Wood Trunks, Ladies Work Boxes. Preserved Ginger, Preserved Camquat,

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